SAN FRANCISCO SHORT'S CHOICE

Says Exposition Held There Would Work Most Good to Most People.

IS NOT ACTUATED BY PERSONAL FEELINGS

Declares Community Interest Should Be Eliminated in Congress's Decision.

Declaring that mere community inter est should be eliminated, the Rev. Francis Burgette Short, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal church, said in a prelude in his evening sermon Sunday night that the 1915 Panama-Pacific exposition should be held in San Francisco

The Rev. Mr. Short said that he was ot actuated by personal feelings in his declaration for San Francisco, Personal motives, he said, had been The whole country, declared Mr. Short, will reap more benefit from an exposition held in San Francisco than in New Orleans. In part he said:

That there is going to be held an osition to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal is both evident and proper. The successful completion of such an undertaking as is now in progress will prove one of the great events of this century. The Panama canal, when completed, will ever stand as a witness of the wisdom and the genius of the United States of America, while in the commercial world the value of such a consummation will prove inestimable.

Exposition Should Be Held.

"Because of the vastness of the un-dertaking, the value it will prove to na-tional and international commerce, and as a merited recognition of the genius that brings the task to such a fitting culmination, there should be held an ex-position of national recognition and im-portance.

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"But the question arises, and quite properly so: Where should the Panama canal exposition be held?

"The San Francisco and Pacific coast people will shout that San Francisco is the only place for such an exposition. Our friends from the southland, famous, for a hospitality elsewhere unknown, will just as eagerly and laudably insist that New Orleans is the most fitting as well as the most strategic place for such an exposition. Which is right?

"They are both right, so far as making a persistent claim and a friendly contest for the exposition. But most people know that it is solely a community interest that prompts these two cities to struggle for the honor that shall soon in awarded. Each city wants the benefit that such an exposition would bring to it. The selfish spirit is dominant. "Where should the Panama exposition be held? Our national congress will decide in the next few days. Its decision should be both impartial and unselfish. The benefit which might come to some particular community should not enter into this decision, because this exposition will not celebrate any community achievement. It will be for the purpose of celebrating a national undertaking brought to a superb success.

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"Therefore I contend that the decision of congress should be upon the basis of which city will hest afford our people knowledge of the greatness and the grandeur of our country, and result in spreading out our thickly settled conditions of the east to those millions of unsettled acres that are only waiting for the hand of industry to touch them? Which city will guarantee the larger results to our country? I contend that mere community interest should be lost sight of at once.

"Involved in our query is the problem of travel, hotel expense and admissions to the exposition. The hotel and admission items are about the same at both places. The problem of travel will be the greater if the exposition is held at San Francisco but climate conditions greatly favor the Golden Gate city.

"My own personal choice need not be expressed here, but were I in congress I should support San Francisco, because to and from that city would acquaint people of the crowded east of the vest to and from that city would acquaint people of the crowded east of the vest to lay hold unon them. The virgin fields of Oreson, Wyoming, Wasbington, Idaho Colorado, Utah, Nevada. Atzona, New Mexico, Okiahoma and California, magnificent states, are here waiting for the lands of industry to transform them.

"I would vote for San Francisco, because I love San Francisco more than I do New Orleans, but because I love other waiting for the interests of my country more than I love either the western or the southern ity."

FATHER MICHAFI, CUDDAN

FATHER MICHAEL CURRAN GIVES SERMON ON PATIENCE

Rev. Pather Michael Curran delivered an eloquent and practical sermon at St. Mary's cathedral Sunday at 11 o'clock taking for his subject "The Virtue of

Patience."

Rev. Father Daniel Slattery sang the mass and the choir sang "Feast's Mass" with George Soffe, F. E. Dailey. Max Messenger, Ludwig Isken and Oswald Veltz, soloists. For the offertory the organist played "Consolation" by Kirch-

Rev. Father W. K. Ryan celebrated the

Rev. Father W. K. Ryan celebrated the 9 o'cock mass and Rev. Father Michael Curran the 8 o'clock mass. The evening services, at 7:30 o'clock, were celebrated by Rev. Father Louis Hawelka, who also preached the sermon.

The promoters of the Sacred Heart league met at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with their new spiritual director, Rev. Father George O'Grady, and reported on the plan for the new marble statue of the Sacred Heart which they intend to present to the cathedral in the near future.

The officers and members of the children of Mary will entertain the members of the Holy Angels sodality next Sunday afternoon, when a programme of sacred music will be given.

LOT COMMITTEE OF WOMAN'S LEAGUE MEETS

There will be a meeting of the lot committee of the American Woman's league in the parior of the Kenyon lotel at 16:30 o'clock Tuesday forenoon, and all members are urged to be present, as this meeting is to be important.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the league in the Kenyon hotel parior Saturday night and fifty-one new members were added. The membership fee will be increased to \$100 after February I. Mrs. Fritz at the last meeting, outlined the work for the coming year, and everything looks bright for a successful season. The members of the league feel sure that they will get the lot for which they have been working so hard.

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Susan E. Lindley, wife of Thomas H.
Lindley of 419 Post street, died at Halladay Sunday of leakage of the heart. Her age was 44 years. She leaves seven children. Mrs. Lindley came here from Ireland nine years ago. The funeral will be held from the Twenty-fifth ward meeting house at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

McCoy's Stables.

URGES DELINQUENTS

Tabernacle Speaker Advises Auditors to Avoid Membership in Ananias Club.

Elder Franklin Richards of Ogden, Elder Rulon S. Wells and Apostle Hyrum Smith were the speakers at the service in the tabernacle Sunday afternoon.

The principal topic discussed was the

paying of the tithing. Elder Richards, the first speaker, said that he did not wish to depreciate the faithfulness of any of the brothers or sisters of the church, but that it was said that some of the tithes were not coming in as it was thought they should. He said that he knew that many did not realize the importance of putting in their mite, but that it was his purpose to impress this upon them. He quoted from the Bible and also from the Book of Mormon to make it plain that everyone should contribute according to his means.

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"This is not all, however," said the speaker. "One should meet other obligations for the building up of the kingdom, and must not consider this as tithing. One must be willing to give up all in order to be worthy to be a disciple of the Lord." He asked his auditors to be careful that they not be classed with Ananias by trying to give the bishop the impression that they were paying a full tithing when such was not the case.

Elder Wells spoke along the same line that Elder Richards had followed. He told of the necessity of progress, spiritually and otherwise, and said everyone should pay tithing in order to bring this about. He also touched on education and character building, and explained how religion, as everything else, should be taught intelligently.

Apostie Hyrum Smith spoke briefly on the faith of the Mormon people and described his idea of heaven.

Music was furnished by the tabernacle choir.

HEALTH OFFICERS OF STATE MEET TODAY

Will Gather in Salt Lake in Fourth Annual Session, Lasting Two Days.

The fourth annual meeting of the Asociated Health Officers of Utah will be alled to order at 19 East First South street at 10 o'clock this morning for a two-days' session. Three sessions will be held daily, but the evening session will be devoted to the tuberculosis exhibit.

It is expected that the meetings will be attended by practically all the 150 health officers of the state and the programme is the most interesting as well as the most varied that has yet been prepared. Dr. F. E. Craik of Logan is president and will preside at the meetings. The programme follows:

Monday.

Old Friends of Dead Man Pay Honor to His Memory; Many Floral Tributes.

Funeral services for James Sabine, Sr., were held in the Twentieth ward meeting house at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. George F. Gibbs of the bishopric of that ward presided, and the speakers were William Salter of Bountiful. Fred Ellis of North Ogden, George R. Jones, William H. Tovey, Levi Richards, John Bennett and George F. Gibbs, all being old friends of Sabine Each spoke in high terms of their departed friend.

Muslc was rendered by the ward choir, which sang "Bencon Light." "O. My Father," the solo to this being sung by John James. "Rest for the Weary Soul" and "Mourn Not for the Dead." The male quartette from Murray sang "Content" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee, the last named being rendered at the grave.

POINTS OUT ADVANTAGES

the Evils Which Pave the Way to the Reform School.

Not only has Utah an industrial school, said Burdette, but practically every state in the union has some sort of institution for caring for incorrigible youngsters.

Many reports have spread to the effect that the reform school is a place where the inmates are punished severely. This, according to Burdette, is not true, although a strict discipline is adhered to at all times.

The speaker pointed out the severely.

The speaker pointed out the advantages of the school at Ogden, and declared that night Sunday that the train over the when a boy is sent to the industrial home San Pedro would be sent out by tonight he has a chance of a lifetime to mould a and that Himes could thus continue his

Social Club's Officers.

The Social club met at the home of Mrs. Sherwood in Lake Breeze Sunday and elected the following officers: Mrs. Sherwood, president Mrs. Schmidt, vice president; Mrs. Sarah Price, secretary: Mrs. McLauchlin, chaplain, and Mrs. M. Briers, musician. It was decided to meet in a social way every two weeks, the next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Murray on Wilson avenue. Refreshments were served.

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TO PAY UP TITHES TERMS COMES UP

Belief Is That Adverse Commit tee Report Will Be Adopted.

COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER PUBLIC WORKS MEASURE

Will Hear Salt Lake Representatives and Business Men of City.

House bill No. 22, by the committee on judiciary, by request, will come up for consideration in the house this after The bill provides for the exten sion of the terms of office of county lerks and sheriffs, and the committee has recommended that it not be passed. There is little question that the report of the committee will be adopted, as, so far as known, there are no advocates of the measure who will

make a fight for it.

Senate bill No. 4, by Smith, also is expected to come up in the house to-day and it probably will be passed under a suspension of rules. It was discussed briefly last Friday, with the expectation that it would reach the house before adjournment, but it failed

Propose Big Changes.

The measure proposes ten important changes in the irrigation laws and ex-tends the time for the completion of certain irrigation projects by the state
A committee meeting of more than
usual importance also is scheduled for today. It is to further consider house bill No. 45, by Stack, repealing the fellow-servant provisions of the stat-ute. The committee on labor has the matter in charge and a lively meeting was held last Friday, at which a num-

was held last Friday, at which a number of representatives of corporations were heard in opposition to the bill.

Sergeant-at-Arms McKnight was the only advocate of the measure at the meeting referred to, but at today's meeting Robert E. Currie, president of the Federation of Labor, and other labor representatives will be heard. Opponents of the bill declare that its passage will cripple many of the induspassage will cripple many of the industries of the state.

Public Works Board Bill. The committee on municipal corpora-tions will consider house bill No. 51, by Russell, abolishing the board of pub-lic works, either today or tomorrow. and the Salt Lake county members of the house and other prominent Salt Lake men will be present.

Russell's idea in abolishing the board is to provide work for American citi-zens, instead of aliens, but doubt is expressed that the matter can be got at in this manner. However, the matter will be gone into thoroughly at the meeting of the committee.

PASSENGER HOLDS CAR AS HOSTAGE

Refuses to Go by Route Company Wishes, and Clings to His Berth.

Dogged persistency and determination on the part of J. E. Himes, general arent of the Talmage Gold Mines company, Goldfield, Nev., to ride in the berth that he had reserved over the route that he had decided upon, caused the Pullman and passenger officials of the Short Line and San Pedro roads twenty-four hours of vain effort to per-suade the passenger to change his

And Himes has not yet changed them. He occupies lower 6 of the car Grunewald, now sidetracked in the Salt Lake yards, and aside from a colored orter is the only occupant. Himes, who started from Jophin, Mo.

with San Francisco via Los Angeles as his destination, was particular to choose the Los Angeles Limited, as he wished to reach Las Vegas by the most direct route and take a side trip to Goldfield.

As the Limited neared Ogden he was told by the conductor, according to the statements of Depot Master Grant of the Short Line and San Pedro, that he would be required to transfer to a berth in a Southern Pacific sleeper, bound directly for San Francisco. Himes objected, stood by his reservation for a through berth over the San Pedro route to Las Vegas before he would

There was a large attendance at the services and the floral offerings were many and beautiful.

The pall-bearers were grandsons of the dead man, being Albert, Fred, Alfred and Richard Maynes and William Bruce.
Burial was in the City cemetery.

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When it was explained to Himes in Ogden that the San Pedro trains were tied up by washouts he announced his intention of remaining in the herth that he had paid for until the road that he had paid for until the road was opened for traffic, a resolution that he is keeping with great zeal. OF INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Joseph Burdette, state parole agent tellivered an address at the Ninth ward thapel Sunday eneming upon "Some of the Evils Which Pave the Way to the Beform School."

meals, and leaving the car only at brief intervals for conference with officials. Manager Twining of the Pullman company came down from Ogden and with Superintendent A. F. Brewer of the Short Line, held several conferences with Himes during the day, but the result was always the same. Himes still has nossession of lower 6 in the Grunewald. Grunewald

and that Himes could thus continue his journey in the way that he had planned.

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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH GETS HARVARD MAN

Rev. Ward W. Reese of Harrisburg, Pa., Diocese to Assume Rectorship in Month.

The vestry of St. Paul's Episcopa hurch received a telegram Sunday mornng from the Rev. Ward W. Reese, whor had asked to become rector of this church, announcing that he will accept the rectorship. He will enter into the ervice of the church in about a month The Rev. Mr. Reese has been rector of St. Andrew's church in Harrisburg Pa., for three years. He is a graduate of Hervard, has taken three years of graduate work at Cambridge and served or a time in the St. George's staff in New York City. In addition to his prepaation for the ministry, he worked for bout eight years with the Pennsylvania Callway company, acquiring business billity. He is an admirable pulpit orator, with a winning and forceful personality, it is said, and is interested in modern oroblems, being considered by some to ave been the strongest man in the dieses of Harrisburg. He is about 35 years and and married.

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Although the new rector will not be here for almost a month, the church officers say that the work of the church will not wait for him, but will be continued along the usual lines until his arrival. The members of St. Paul's church are elated in securing the services of this man, believing that he will add materially to the strength of the church in this city.

of Sad Case.

Deserted by her husband a month ago, she charges, and kept in bed by a complication of diseases, without mon ey, food, fuel or friends who are able to nelp her-this is the pitiable plight of Mrs. T. F. Singleton, 56 Pollard court. Mrs. Singleton had, until ten days ago,

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Mrs. Singleton had, until ten days ago, been attended at intervals by Dr. H. B. Felts, who at the time of his last vist advised that she be taken to a hosnital and nursed until she gained enough an intract of until she gained enough and nursed and nursed until she gained enough and nursed enough endursed enough endur to earn anything.

The woman believes that if she can be cared for in a hospital she will eventually recover.

GETS FIRST WORD HERE OF MURDER OF SISTER

A. Mortensen, Brother-In-Law of Woman Slain by Mexican Bandits, Visits City and Learns News.

Andrew Mortensen, brother of James Mortensen, whose wife was slain by Mexican bandits in the state of Sonora, Mexico, is at the White house. Andrew is an aged farmer of Lawrence, Utah, and came to Salt Lake on a business trip. He received here Sunday his first knowledge of the murder of his brother's wife and the mistreatment of their daughter. If years old, by the bandits.

Andrew said that it had been more than a year since he had heard of or from his

Andrew said that it had been more than a year since he had heard of or from his brother, who was a nioneer of Spring City, Utah, and resided there until 1864. The Mortensens then moved to Richfield, where James fought in the Black Hawk Indian war. A few years later the family went to Sanpete county, and in 1885 James Mortensen removed to Arizona near the Mexican border, where Andrew wisted his brother in 1881. In 1907 James settled with his family in Sonora, but, losing his property in the floods of next losing his property in the flood of next losing his property in the floods of next losing his property losing his property in the flood of next losing his property in the flood his propert

wire consults with Official of National Guard Concerning Situation.

Sacramento. Cal. Jan. 25.—Governor Johnson received a telegram tonight from Sheriff Meadows of Imperial county informing him that Mexican revolutionists were in possession of Mexicali. The governor immediately communicated with Adjutant General Forbes of the California National Guard.

When questioned about the telegram Governor Johnson said he would take no action in the matter unless he received further information, and in the event of being called upon to act, he would appeal to the United States government. Sheriff Meadows a telegram read as follows:

"Eighty Mexican revolutionists in possession of Mexicali Mexican situation quiet at present time, but clash anticipated between Mexican troops. We have citizen patrol on border line."

Governor Johnson, at a late hour tonight, had not replied to the telegram Adjutant General Forbes said he would not act in the matter unless American interests were menaced.

GOVERNMENT TELLS VICTORIES.

MADAME TETRAZZINI UNABLE TO VISIT ZION

Madame Tetrazzini, the famous grand opera diva, was expected to arrive in Salt Lake Sunday. A Suite of eight rooms had been ordered reserved at the Semioh hotel for her accommodation during her stay in the city but on account of the washout on the Salt Lake Route, she was prevented from visiting this city at this time as, in order to meet castern engagements, she was compelled to go east to St. Louis over the Santa Fe road.

road.

This will be a disappointment to lowers of music here, but it is hoped that soon arrangements can be made whereby the people may have an opportunity of hearing a voice which in open air concerts set the California people wild. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF

HOTEL COMPANY TO MEET The executive committee of the New-house Hotel company will hold a meet-ing Thesday afternoon. At this meeting the finiter of the Newhouse hotel will be discussed, together with other matters of importance.

BE ELIMINATED

Utahus Are Successful in Their Pilgrimage to National Capital.

WILL NOT REDUCE FLOCK ON THE MANTI RANGE

Government Grants Plea of Utah Sheepmen for Extension of Order.

W. D. Candland of Mt. Pleasant and

A. R. Anderson of Manti, representing the Sanpete County Rangers' association, and E. H. Callister of this city, representing the Utah Woolgrowers' associa-tion, have returned flushed with victory from a pilgrimage to Washigton, D. C. The three went to Washington for the

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purpose of getting an extension of an order say that the work of the church will not wait for him, but will be continued along the usual lines until his arrival. The members of St. Pau's church are elated in securing the services of this man, believing that he will admaterially to the strength of the church in this city.

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OMAHA LAND SHOW SCORES BIG SUCCESS

Management Tenders Those in Charge of Utah Exhibit at Exposition Big Banquet,

The Omaha land show appears to have been a brilliant success from a telegram received Sunday by Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Commercial club, from J. Edward Taylor, who had charge of the Utah end of the show. Taylor said:

"The show closed tonight with an enormous crowd. Everybody was enthusiastic.

CAPTURED BY REBELS

United States Closes Port of

Entry When Insurrectos

Seize Mexican Side.

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closing the port of entry at Calexico

Berthold maintains that he has 300 insurrectos available for service and says that he plans to proceed to the Mexican maintand across the Gulf of California as soon as he has been

joined by the insurgents from Ensenada Many Mexicali citizens moved to Cal

exico today before the district attorney issued the orders shutting . off

WIRES CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR.

GOVERNMENT TELLS VICTORIES.

News Favorable to Diaz Regime Wired

From Mexico City.

from Mexicali

HOLD LAST SERVICE IN OLD BUILDING

Members of Immanuel Baptist Church to Meet in Temple B'nai Israel for Time.

The farewell services at the Immanuel Baptist church Sunday evening brought out a very large crowd, the church being filled to overflowing. The talks by some of the members, aside from the pastor, the Rev. L. S. Bowerman, were largely historical and included per-sonal reminiscences. These were preeded by an excellent musical pro-

ceded by an excellent musical programme.

In speaking of the beginning of Baptist work in Sair Lake, Mr. Bowerman said that of the eighteen members who started the First Baptist church on the west side, in 1833, all but two are dead, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berkley. Of the twenty-two men and women who started the east side Baptist church, all but two are gone. The two surviving members are L. B. Edwards and Mrs. Ellzabeth Boyd. J. E. Berkley spoke of the early days of the church, the struggles and partial triumphs. E. Benjamin Brown, superintendent of the Sunday school, spoke of the good work of the school.

"There are," said he, "459 Sunday school acholars in the three Baptist schools in the city."

Mr. Bowerman gave his rensons for coming to Sait Lake, and spoke of the work accomplished the last few years. All services will be held hereafter in Temple Brai Israel, 249 Fourth East street, until the new Immanuel Baptist church edifice, now going up, is completed, which will probably be in three or four months.

The building of the east side Baptist church, for two and one-half years known as the Immanuel Baptist, was sociation, colored, and it takes possession this week.

NEW PASTOR CALLED BY PRESBYTERIANS

Rev. Greer Alvin Foote Comes to Westminster Church From Colorado.

The Rev. Greer Alvin Foote, a native of Ohlo, recently pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Glenwood Springs, has been called to the pastorate of the Westminster Presbyterian church in this city, vice the Rev. C. C. McIntire, re-signed. The formal call for Rev. Mr. Foote was made at a meeting of the con-

Foote was made at a meeting of the congregation Sunday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Foote comes to Salt Lake excellently recommended. He was born in Ohio and is a graduate of the Wittenberg college, at Springfield, Ohio, and of the Princeton Theological seminary at Princeton, N. J. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Delaware City, Del., from 1904 to 1907, and pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Glenwood Springs, Colo., from 1908 to 1911.

Rev. Mr. Foote preached at the Westminster Presbyterian church in this city January 15, 1911, and made a splendid impression. He has a wife and two children and will arrive in Salt Lake about March 1.

Special to The Tribune Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Jan. 29.—Governor William Spry was the speaker at the regular afternoon services at the tabernacle this afternoon. The executive spoke along general doctrinal lines, commenting especially upon loyalty to the church and state and the observance of the laws made by God and man. The tabernacle choir, under the direction of Prof. Joseph Ballantyne, rendered a special programme. The tabernacle was crowded to overflowing, many who came late being obliged to stand in the vestibules.

both sides. Both rebels and federals are

REBELS BETTER ORGANIZED.

American Newspaper Man Returns From

Mountain Camp of Insurrectos.

EL PASO, Tex. Jan. 29.-Carl Decker

EL PASO, Tex. Jan. 22.—Carl Decker, an American newspaper man, has returned from the mountain fastnesses of the state of Chihuahua, where he spent some time in the camp of the noted rebet. Jefe Orozco, who is in command of the insurrectionary forces in that state. Mr. Decker says.

"The rebels have learned several valuable lessons by experience and Orozco is busy putting some of them into practice. This is the first time they have organized a force of 600 men into one body such as Orozco had with him for a week within fifteen miles of Minaca, and this force has now increased to 800 men.

Slayer of Spaniard Sent to Prison to

Await Trial.

CITY OF MEXICO. Jan 29.—A dispatch from Torreon to the Mexican Herald tonight says:

"In a recent encounter between the auxiliary guard of the municipality and a band of robbers which has been operating between Jenuico and Matamoras, the latter sustained a loss of two killed and several wounded. Six horses, six gaddles and two carbines were captured by the guards.

"Two of the guards were wounded."

WILL FIGHT TO

McKinney to Demand Filin Mayor's Disapproval of L iting of Saloons.

HOT CONTEST ON FLOOR OF COUNCIL EXPECT

Resolution Requiring Li License for Restaurants Due to Come Up.

There promises to be some fire it tonight's session of the city or when Mayor John S. Bransford's approval of the McKinney line

Councilman McKinney says will move to have the mayor's filed and the resolution adopted informal canvass shows, hower it is doubtful whether enough members of the council will suppose Kinney to put the measure thous the mayor's veto. Ten votes quired.
When Mayor Bransford dis

When Mayor Bransford disc the measure it was on the ground under its provisions no new line censes could be granted by the council. This point was thresh-in the city council last Monday and although the resolution was and, although the resolution was ed, the majority of the councilms against it to some degree on the grounds that caused Mayor Bruato veto it. The mayor's action of fore, may be sustained, although Kinney will do everything in his to get the resolution adopted on veto.

The proposition to reduce the ber of saloons for cause met ru approval of the councilmen.

Two Other Resolutions. Two more of McKinney's re Two more of McKinney's read are due to come up at tonight's Those are the resolution require aurants to pay a liquor licens in-tion to their regular licens at one providing that hereafter only ican citizens be granted liquor licens citizens be granted liquor licens Both resolutions will meet with sition in the council, it appears be framer of them will do his best a them through. them through.
At the meeting of the municipal

committee Thursday night the health commissioner was instrucdraw up a contract with Simon berger, president of the Salt La Ogden railroad, for hauling the from the city. This matter will up tonight for action by the come Hotel Runners' Licence Another matter which will be

ered at tonight's session is the processured by the hotel men of the to raise the Lotel runners' license \$50 to \$500. This petition was e ered by the license committee In night and the committee favored ing to grant runners' license cether, and this the representation the hotel men declared would sit

Most of the councilmen appears favor doing away with hotel no therefore the petition may be upon favorably by the city contri

Young Woman Dies. Mrs Grace Anderson, wife of E. Anderson of Midvale, died Signeumonia. Mrs. Anderson, who daughter of William Bricker, years aid. She leaves three childrefuneral will be held from the Wednin meeting house at Jodock I afternoon, with burial in the leavest three contents.

both sides. Both rebels and federals are awaiting reinforcements. A detachment is being hurried to the scene from Gallego, near Chihuahua.

The three hours' fight at Nonevaca, southwest of Chihuahua. Is confirmed in specials from Parral. The federals took the town which had been held by rebels. Banquiritchic also was occupied by the regulars after a sharp fight in the plaza. A special to El Pals from Vera Cruz says the gunboat Vera Cruz yesterday left with a full crew for Coatazacolcos. Jefe Politico at Acoteayan reported that troops which went to disperse rebels at Ojitian had returned after secomplishing their mission. Six rebels were killed and fifty-one taken prisoners.

The rebels fied toward Soyaltenero, where it is said a new expedition will be sent against them. its were badly defeated and quen-persed.
"The auxiliary judge of Santa T who shot a Spaniard named to Abasen for having shot a son of the ficial, having mistaken him for a ber of the band of robbers, is report be in the San Pedro jall charged murder."

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TAKE RAILROAD'S MONEY Mexican Central Express Held Be Bridges Are Dynamited

Bridges Are Dynamites.

EL PASO, Tex. Jan 22.—Pasquale co. commander of the insurrecies in hunhua, reached San Lorenzo early with 600 men where tonight he minforced by troops under Jose De La Sanchez, which arrived from 0 frorezed is expected to attack for troops marching to the rescue of Cabaga, at Gainnea, either tonight tomorrow morning Ravaga has practically surrounded.

Insurrected yesterday cut all Mos Central wires at Horcastas, forty south of Chihuahua, took all the 2 belonging to the railway commany to

south of Chihuahua, took all the belonging to the railway company receipts therefor, and made their strong the wires were repaired and munication restored.

The Mexican Central passenger the to leave Juarez at 8 o'clock to for Chihuahua, is being held index on account of bridges being dynamics of the country of Juarez for the country of the country of the country of Juarez for the country of the country of

on account of bridges losses a several miles south of Juarez and Mayor Portillo of Juarez was to on this train for Mexico City and on this train for Mexico City and brother of the rebel leader in Chibwho was recently captured, was to been taken from Juarez to the second continuous control of the second cont Chihuahua. U. S. TROOPS GO TO BORDER Customs Officers Along Rio Grande

Increased Their Guards.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 32—15
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border, and arrived at their states
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L. to Sam Fordyce, Troop C to
troop H to Sanderson and troop
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border have increased their for
mounted guards. S. W. Finch chis
aminer for the department of
will arrive here Tuesday to take
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Move Money to Safe Place. YUMA. Ariz., Jan. 25.—in aniso of an attack by insurrectos, the confficials of Algodones today in their records and money to Anist the American side of the bords.

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KINGSTON, Jamaica. Jan. 3. royal commission which invests commercial conditions in Jamaica mended the appointment of a Westian representative in Canada for furtherance of trade relations the Dominion and the British commerce has informed the Caribbean. In reply the Chamber of commerce has informed government that Jamaica has nothing ain from such an arrangement. United States being the isains's atmarket.

From Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY. Jan. 23.—A consignment of arms and ammunition were discovered by the authorities hidden in a car of corn at Creel, the terminus of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railway according to dispatches today from Chihuahua. The shipment originated in the United States.

Four hundred revolutionists under Pasqual Orizco are reported en route for San Lorenzo in the Galanea district, where a decisive battle is in prospect.

A preliminary encounter occurred Fridey with the federals under Colonel Rabago. The fight continued furiously for twenty hours, resulting in many killed on the sexican heralal tonight asys:

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